

THE EVENING  
CALEDONIAN

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## HEROES ALL

Miss Carman in "Carry On."

In that new world which we shall make

For freedom and for justice's sake,  
When all the hell of war is past  
And we have established peace at last,  
When gladness shall go hand in hand  
With victory across the land,  
There will be honor, love and tears  
For those who fought among their  
peersAnd fell—before the heathen guns,  
To save their country for their sons,  
And when our war-worn hosts shall  
comeSafe from their battles marching  
home,What crowds along the bannered  
street,What frenzied cheers of pride will  
greetThose champions of humanity  
Who fought to keep our manhood  
free!Oh! they shall find where'er they go  
Such peace as only strong men  
know—These heroes of the grim crusade—  
In that new world that shall be made.

The Cummins resolution to have the Senate represented at the peace conference fell by the wayside. Perhaps this is just as well for it is difficult to say what standing they would have had at a conference at which the delegates have already been chosen. The mistake was made by the President in the first place in not recognizing the Senate by naming one of their number on the delegation.

The Allied governments propose to get the Kaiser and the whole Potsdam gang and make them atone for their crimes in the great war. This would be the fulfillment of the agreement that Rev. George Adam of Montreal told his Lyndonville audience had been made long ago between the English and French governments, and Mr. Adam added that he hoped the United States would join with them in the compact. If the Allied governments get the Kaiser it will be a short shift.

That Vermont sportsmen acceded so well to the request of Fish and Game

Commissioner Leavens to refrain from shooting the partridge this fall shows that they are conserving the game of the state. The efforts of the Vermont Fish and Game League along these lines are bearing fruit.

## PRESS COMMENT

Government Telephones

Mr. Vail was never a believer in the right of big business to go its way unhindered. No big business man ever submitted to control more loyally, and regulation control of private operation was his idea of what public interest required. His financial arrangements with the Government are now agreeable, so that he is no "sorehead," and must be presumed to be of the same opinion as when he was on the rack and expressed himself formally and candidly. He looked forward to an elected national utilities commission, with analogy to the Interstate Commission in duties and power.

Only this year he repeated his frequent declarations in his last annual report, from which one passage may be quoted:

"The financial affluence and credit of the Government, and its immunity from direct control, and the lack of dependence of the Government employee upon his employment, are inseparable, inherent, and preponderant factors in Government operation. Therefore the desirable factors of economic and efficient operation are wanting. Whatever can be done through direct operation can be done more certainly through control and regulation of private operation, thus combining the potency of the sovereign with the initiative and interest of the subject."

This is merely the condensation of what he expressed most fully in his report for 1913, which can hardly be surpassed for its arguments against the plan which he now is to carry out in connection with Postmaster General Burleson and the gentlemen in Congress who have supported his ideas for the extension of Government functions while even his discharge of the smallest duties already in his charge are under criticism.

Mr. Vail has hitherto emphasized two points of particular importance just now. On one he is the highest authority. He has distinguished wire operation from railway operation in a manner possible only by an expert. It is not possible to give two users of the telephone the use of wires in the manner in which it is possible to increase the trains on the same track, or to put more passengers and freight into cars. It is well known that doubling tracks more than doubles efficiency by enabling more trains to run. But each user of the telephone wants exclusive service of the loop put at his disposal, and the conditions require that he shall have it.

That is to say, there is no such elasticity in the telephone service as in the railway service, and there is a greater need of expert operation. Secondly, such operations cannot be expected from operation in which politics has any part. His distrust of politicians was matched by his confidence in the people. "If the people themselves should obtain the right of control (by an elected national utilities commission) there would be no further cause for fear." "But what I am afraid of are the demagogues and unprincipled politicians who would have the people believe they are continually being cheated by the railroads, and the gas companies, and the telephone companies." And now Mr. Vail is in double harness with a politician. It is a cross-matched team, but it may work better than it looks, if Mr. Vail asserts himself as he has hitherto. That he should palter with his lifelong record is not to be believed.—New York Times.

## INFLUENZA CASES

There Were 1432 Cases Reported in November

Burlington, Dec. 5—According to the reports made to the state board of health for November the influenza epidemic seems to have almost subsided although there is a mild type of the disease now scattered over the state. The reports show that there are almost no contagious diseases.

During the month 1432 cases of influenza were reported and the percentage of pneumonia cases was everywhere very light. The places where the epidemic flourished the most are now entirely free of the disease.

Rutland and Chittenden counties seem to have the most of it at present. During the month there were 209 cases in Chittenden county of which 129 were in Burlington. Rutland county had 222.

## SHARPE'S SENTENCE COMMUTED

Intercedes in Case of Former Bennington Banker

Bennington, Dec. 4—The sentence of Harry Sharpe, formerly cashier of the Bennington county National Bank, has been commuted by President Wilson, word to this effect having been received today from Secretary Tumulty by John Spargo of this place, who has been interested in Mr. Sharpe's case.

Mr. Sharpe was committed to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., two years ago last August for a five-year term for embezzlement.

## PALMOLIVE SOAP FREE

**2**  
Cakes With One of These

**1**  
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**Two Cakes With A 49 Cent Purchase**

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All this week, or as long as the supply holds out, two of these full sized cakes will be given away with a jar of Palmolive Cold Cream or a bottle of Palmolive

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BARNET, VT.		ORLEANS, VT.	
Gillfillan, L. E.		Austin's Pharmacy	NEWPORT, VT.
BARTON, VT.		Davis & Livingston (Central Ph.),	Cor. Main & Central Sts.
Pierce, Fred D.		Flint, Frank D.	
CONCORD, VT.		Lane, E. & Son	
Cutting, O. B. & Son		NORTH TROY, VT.	
DERBY LINE, VT.		North Troy Fruit Co.	
O'Rourke, Caswell			



## CITY OF NEWPORT

The latest attraction in the Richardson Photograph shop window is the Stars and Stripes which was sent to W. E. Kipp from his son, Ensign Walter Kipp. This flag was taken from the U-boat chaser S. C. 256, commanded by Ensign Kipp, and shows by its appearance that it has braved the storm and sea. The S. C. 256 was built at New London, Conn., and when completed Ensign Kipp sailed from New London to Bermuda, Azores Islands, Spain and Italy. It was also in the big battle of Durazzo where Mr. Kipp's boat destroyed two enemy submarines. The following article appeared in "The People's," a weekly London paper in the issue of Sunday, Oct. 6, 1918: TWO U-BOATS SUNK: Destroyed by United States submarine chasers. The following statement is issued by the Italian Admiralty: It has been ascertained beyond doubt that the splendid submarine chasers (American) during their patrol and escort duties for the protection of the larger vessels which bombarded Durazzo, destroyed two enemy submarines. Ensign Kipp in command of four chasers is credited for destroying at least three other submarines.

Mrs. Jennie Sias on Orchard street announces the marriage of her daughter, Gertrude Sias, to Benjamin J. Riley, on the 6th of November, at the Congregational church parsonage, the Rev. A. L. Edwards officiating. Congratulations are extended.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Flint of Springfield, Mass., are visiting in town. They expect to remain here until after New Years.

The senior class of the Newport High school are getting up an entertainment which they will give at the school hall Friday evening, Dec. 13. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Red Cross and senior class. Admission will be 25 cents.

Tickets for Miss Mina Spaulding entertainment will be placed on sale at E. Lane and Son's store Saturday morning. Miss Spaulding is a dramatic impersonator and comes to Newport very highly recommended. She will be assisted by other talent, and comes under the auspices of the Woman's club for the benefit of the hospital fund. Those who have purchased tickets of the Boy Scouts can select their seats at Lane's store after Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bishop took their 15 months old daughter to Montreal last Tuesday night to consult Dr. Blackadder, a specialist. The

doctor diagnosed the trouble as mal nutrition, that there was no disease, and while the trouble was the most difficult in his practice, yet it is not hopeless. Mr. Bishop returned to Newport Wednesday noon, while his wife will remain in Montreal with the child for a while.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bly Wednesday, the result of their opening their house for a social. Over 50 were present and a fine musical program was rendered. Coffee, sandwiches and doughnuts were served. The silver collection that was taken for the benefit of the primary department of the Baptist Sunday School amounted to \$7.50.

Will Resume Law Practice  
Boston, Dec. 5—Governor McCall announced today that when he retired on January 2, he would devote himself to literary work and to the resumption of his law practice.

Duke of Grafton Dead  
London, Dec. 5—The Duke of Grafton, head of the Fitz-Roy family and a retired General in the British army is dead. He was ninety-seven years old.

What made the quarter famous?

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